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NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE

GEOGRAPHIC PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION ANNUAL ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT

HONORARLE GARDINER G. HUBBARD



WASSESTION
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ANNUAL ADDRESS BY THE PRESENCE HONORABLE GARDINER OF BUREARDS

Personaled before the Society F to mary & 1823

If parallels of fatitude were deave around the earth about afteen degrees north and fifteen degrees south of Washington, the hard within these parallels would include all the cauchies of the world that have been highly evided and listinguished for art and scence. Yo great people, except the Scandingrenas and Scotch, who, from their slimate belong to the zame region, ever existed outside these limits, no great men have over lived, no great passes have ever been written no literary or accentific work ever produced, in other parts of the globe. In the far north are found savages and harbarians, the Mongols, Lappe, Eshimes, Frans and other equally harbarous tribes; in the south the Polynesians in Oceanies, the Hottentots and Business in South A tirries. The measurement lives to the point regions the genter his inferiority in intellect, the greater his background the center his inferiority in intellect, the greater his background.

Some changing our starture point if two other parallels are othern, one bitsen degrees a orth and another filtern degrees wouth of the equator, the country within these parallels would contain the richest and mod abandantly watered lands, produc-

rapely of the most boautiful blods and howers, the most bracious amonals; both animal and vegetal life carried to the highest perfection, save only in the case of man, for whose nevelopment a

di Feront zome has been required.

When we look at the geographic distribution of man and observe that from the Arctic seas to the Antarctic occan the world 2 inhabited by men of differing race, color, character and civilization, we naturally ask, Are the Mongelian, the Palymsson, the Negro, the Indian, and the Cancasina demonstral from one or from many progenitors." We believe that there are facts sufficient to show that man may have originated in one place and migrated thence over the world. We have estdence of the the life of man during the lee age in caves among the foothills of the mountains of France, where the bones of men and the remains of their lood, note and roots, with the benes of the care hear, the woolly baired rhipocores, and other extinct an male bave been found. As years colled on and men multiplied, they were compelled in wanter in correl of ford; some to colder climates, where they dug holes in the carth in imitation of caves and covered there with the branches of trees and serves; others emigrated to southenstern Europe and thence to western Asia, whose finding neither caves nor trees, they built buts of stone and mud, and wandering still further into China they made houses of bamboo; still others migrated to the formit zone and lived in the woods, the trees their only shelter. Whisever name wantered they were governed in the construction of their habitations and in their had by the chambe the movernir at kend, and the regetation.

Some early men found their way to the sea-coast, where maintends and fish served these for food. From the extent of the shell momads in our country and the kitchen-middous of Scandinavia, these places must have been inhabited for many hon-drois and some say thomseods of years. In Europe the forests and running streams furnished game and fish and there man lived by hunting and fishing. In eastern and central Asia the country is open, destitute of trees and running water, the land of the wild horse, good and cow—by dow degrees these animals were demostrated, and the nomads became shapherds. The tribe remained the same, roaming from place to place in quest of game and rate or of parture, without any permanent abiding

place or connection with the soil; even a small tribe required a large tract of land, for a square rule supported only one man, while in England the population is 355 and in portions of India over 400 to the aquare mile. The flucks and herds increased, and gradually caree the idea of personal property. After name wased to be a nound and become a tiller of the soil and began to sow and map, then came the idea of property in rule estate, belonging not to the individual but to the tribe.

In all construct similar weapons and instruments were used in the chase and for warfare and in the construction of habitations. Stones, everywhere found, were only shaped into dark and lances and then into arrow heads and axes. This was the Stone age. Copper mines have been found in Egypt and near take Superior, abundaned long before the beginning of history; copper from these and other raines was the first metal used because found in its native state, then tin, and with the invention of bronze a further advance toward civilization. This was the Bronze age. Every new invention or discovery made the next stage more sapid; yet it was long after the Bronze age before from was used.

Even now in the different parts of the world wen are passing through these various stages. In Kamehatka the natives live in cares of rocks and cover the openings with skins; they have no domestic entennis, not even the des; their weapons are bones and pointed states. In Term iel Fuego the natives live on sea mussels, fish rate and wild goese. In contral Africa the Dwarm present an domestic named but positry, and some of the tables live admost entirely on roots, berries and muts. These people belong to the Stone age. Other tribes of Africa have passed from savagers to instantem, the first stage of progress, and nake vessels of coppor and bronze. The equatorial Indians of South America subject almost entirely on the fruit of the hamma and the pales tree, and by heating and fishing. The Mandow of Dakota lived in mod houses. I have seen similar hous among the Tatars of Ania. In Kussin the agree citural land generally belongs to the commune, or mir, as the commune is valled. Every year the property is abotted to the families of the mir recribing to their size

In the carliest ages government was unknown; with the family came the first idea of government, the head of the family having despote power over all its members; then several fam-

illes fortuned the clan, and as the clan grow came the tribe, the association of class.

The exclisit civilinations of which we have any knowledge are those of Egypt Embylon, and China, and though the more ment of those evilizations are from 5,000 to 0,000 years old, and perhaps much older, they show that centuries of civilization must have auterlated their erection; for the Sphank and the Pyenend of Cheops, the earliest meanments of Egypt, have never been surpassed. The manners and costoms of the Egypt turns and Chinese were almost identical, though their srebited turn was of entirely different type depending on the material contentent for use—in Egypt, stone; in China lamnon and word. The syllabio symbols of the Chinese are the counterparts of the hierographic sentings of Egypt. The cavitation of other materials from and dependent in a greater or loss degree on that of Babylon and Egypt.

C. Von cont.

Panir, descended the plateau of Theor into the rich valleys of eastern China, despossessed the absorption of their lands, and excepted absorbed or forced them into inaccessible fastnesses. The physical geography of China influenced and tend of to force the character of its inhabitants. On the north are the descrits of Mangolia and Gobi, beyond these Siberia until recently even more desolate than the Mangolian desert on the east the occur; on the south China sea and the Himalaya mountains; on the south west the highest and most extensive plateau in the world. Titlet, and behind it a long chain of mountains crossed only by passes from 14,000 to 20 000 feet in altitude. These well-pick impressible barriers cut off the Chinese from communication with the world, and for ages they remained entirely unknown to Europeans, when they regarded as outside barbarians.

The great rivers of China have afforded an unsurpassed system of the recommendation, and to this the compare ower the nome-comments character of its population, and largely also its long-continued political unity. The Chinese very early passed from the monadic to the a mentional state, and for a long period must have made great progress in art and scores. Out in some remote-

age this progress was stopped, and since then they have nothing salranced nor retrograded. The Chance toverted guapowier. the mariners compass and the printing-press. They made alk goods and retaintes long before they were known to the wistern world; but they used grapowder only for the works, and even with the compass ther never ventues i so fee from the land as the Pheancians without it. They had the printing press long before Europe, but their literature is greatly inferior to that of the Greeks and Homans, who used only the papyrus and skins or pare howest for their writings. Their fields of bitummous and noth racite coal are unsurpassed in extent but though coal has been used for ages in their lauses, it has never to any come derable extent been used for other purposes. Their form of government, the patrian hal, which contributed to star development. is founded on the conception of the state as on enlarged family. norl of the family as the state in ministance. As the father presseemes absolute control over his own family, so the emperor possesses despote power over the lives and property of all the families. The Chinese have not ber freedom of mand you blesty of body. They are an impersonal people with little conscious hally duality. Their civilization, because of carly, has remained stationary for thousands of years.

Arabia

From China we pass to another country un less poculiar a us physical features, but entirely descender. In a territory nearly two-thirds surrounded by water we should not expect to find one of the arid tracts of the world where cain falls only once in three or four years; has country on a parellel of latitude of a a little south of Florida, with a mean altitude of 5,000 feet, we do not expect to finit the same of maximum heat, and still less do we expect to find ice and snow for three months of the year on mountains only 7,000 to 8,000 feet in height. All of these contrasts are found to Ambia. A range of mountains follows the coast line around the whole of Arabia and except on Ros one and on a few small streamer and onses Acabia to dry, hat and barron, the land of the shepherd. The largest cities are Mecca and Medina, near End sea, to which annually thousands of pilgruns resort for it is a sacred obligation on every Mohammadan to visit Mecca before he thes. Arabia has been peopled from

the earliest times, and the badouin, the inhabitants of the larger partion of its territory, have never passed beyond the normal state. The bedouin have always charehad the poet and have a rich hierature of poetry and romaner, and in every part of Arabia may be heard the neutral of the stories of the "Arabian Nights." The Arab sheek with his tripe roams from place to place seeking pasture for his horses and hards. Thus, without council of many with man, without schools or education, progress

in trade or commerce is impossible.

The Araba as Mehammedians ruled the whole territory from Cospina sea to the Indian occan, and from the western border of India through northern Africa to the Atlantic they crossed the straits of Gibralter and, as Misers compared the greater part of Spain and southern Gual, where their further progress was stopped by Charles Martel at Tours in the year 752. Where ever they came in somiact with other rules they accomplished much in science, especially in astronomy, but little in 18th. Even now, through their ruligion and astitutions they give the law to conseight part of the bicona race, while their language is one of the most extensively speken in the world. To the Arabic numerals, brought to us from India through Arabic numerals, brought to us from India through Arabic.

Egypt

Ching may have been inhabited before Exppt but it is the latter country that has influenced the civilization of the world.

As Egypt has neither game par fruits for food, nor broad plains for earthe to room, it could not have been inbablied at an early period nor by a normalic race. Its inhabitants must have come from the east and not from the south from Asia and not from Nubia, for they are of the Asiatic and not the Negro type.

The climate is warm but not cover sting; the soft through rich, produces no large trees—produced the willow second to have been the only tree that grow spontaneously on the river banks,—while the indigenous plants were mentilable for food. It is incomed by deserts on the cast and west, and howerd the valley by two law mountain ourges called by Arabian writers. The Wings of the Kile," on the neighbor by the mountains of Kubia, on the neith by a broad band of march land and shallow lakes extending along the coast that held the people back from the

ses, while the went of timber mutable for ships prevented them from becoming a maintime nation, Herodottas says, " Egypt Is the gift of the Nile." Its valley is so level that it is enriched by much translation of the Nile throughout its entire length of off onles and bread had from 12 to lo noise a little regular Indoor thrus socur by in secretaries. The houses were built of direct south as there are neither trees nor stone, and adobe bouses answered in a country where rain seidom fails. The pyramidia were built of some brought from several hundred nather up the Nile The king was the list soldier and the high-priest, the representative of the gods become the tation. The pyramids were constructed by the bescendants of those who had even then one occupied the land - the appeators of the present fellahin. Egypt was compared by the Hykess or shepherd kings, by Cambyers. Alexander and obore in bare; foreign subre usurped the throne. but the people remained unchanged. If a murrary should awake from his aloop of three thousand years he would today sec the annualky above him, the same river overflowing its bank, the same deserts; the same people I ving in similar houses oultivating the ground with the same kind of plow, irrigating with the same shadoot a people as changeless as the sky, the river and the desist.

Architecture has never resched such vast proportions elsewhere, but art, swathed in bands tike the minimize, was forced into the same cold rigidity and remained unchanged as the meanments prected by despote severeigns under a sky as imchargeable as themselves.

To the Explains we are the development of agriculture and architecture

Meaning and

Mesopethamin, or "The land between the rivers" (Euphintees and Tigras), was formerly called Assyria and Babylonia. Assertia occupied the upper portion, 500 miles long and from 100 to 300 miles while a well watered, rich country. Its expited was Ninovely.

The lower part of the valley flabylonia, was the seat of the carriest civilization. It was 400 unless long and about 100 miles who a raddess country watered by the overflow of the Euphrube and the Tiges from April to June, formerly irrigated by numerous canals connecting the Tigris and Euphrubes,

East of Mesopolumia were the mountains and described Scythia, early inhabited by manne trends without permanent or fixed bubitations. As they increased they required more and for their berds, and the overflowing population was forced into the planes of Mesopolamia was successively ruled by Babyonian, Assyrian, Challean, Syrian, Median, and Person monarchs. The kings were the religious as well as the social heads, despots of the most absolute kind, ruling over a nation of slaves. They build was a number of great cities. As there were no atoms in the lower valley the buildings were constructed of sma-drast brack, and although there was stone in Assyria, brick was generally

med to iti bal your.

In Nanoveh and Babylor the architecture of the palaces and city walls surpassed in variety, beauty and taste that of Egypt. Haroglyphies were gradually appeareded by cunefform charnoters, running from left to right, in which many books and bestemoonds were written. As carry as the twentieth contary R. C. their animls were regraved on stone and every great city had its library of baited bricks or tablets, stamped in mounts characters, arranged in order and numbered, so that the student bad only to give the number of the tablet and receive it from the Homeian. But notwithstanding their architecture, their liberries and brauty, the people were intellectually and morally barbarous. Mesopolamin, unlike Egypt, was not protocted by deserts from incursions. The normals of Scythia, tempted by the wealth and bixury of the inhabitants of the planes, again and again laft their flocks and poured into the valley, and though often repulsed, finally eventhers the capite and destroyed the irrigating variate the land was then covered with said and Mesopotamia has become a desert waste.

To the inhabitants of Babylonia and Assyria we one the de-

Sycall,

Research Mesopotamia and Arabia less Syria, a small country remarkable for its physical features and its wonderful history. In the east a great desort with beautiful cases, where were lainves. Bankou and Damascus; west of these cases the mounts as of Monb and Galeral, beyond the mountains in the valley

of the domain, will a the ankeard beatities at the married and the beat sea at the solution that the estimate the at the first the drive. Player if be domain may had a son may that objection in the early and the lack of Tyre and said a

Assume the present the Street was the greek multis-field of Africa and Assume the foreign the Most tetraheard it has a sent the most wife transmitting the civil tring in the count to make the tree when a tree erations better that of the west to the count

The great plateau of Syria spape and hody at some destrict count to Membershood and one assessment to hose a expendence of the fyromethatia, and eliminate expending ratio larger parties of the desire of the following ratio for an atomic desire of the ladded by the Phan cause. Good a those and treatment from the example of anomalous model has a larger parties the many mass to an in a latter Medical according to the respective of the same to an atomic atomic of Message parties.

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^{3.} State Cooks, Made, Not. 3-J. 1984.

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